

Canadian Weekly Features

The Weeklies say

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WEEKEND RUSH
Summer is full of those delightful potential death traps called the "long weekend." People anxious to get to their cottages quickly in order to get the most out of their holiday spend along the highways at a rate that they would never dream of going normally . . . slow down—and live!

—Campbell, N.B., Tribune.

SPREADING UP
During summer the town, it is noticed that many home owners are busy extending or building up their gardens and lawns. The work done now will, in a few years, be amply rewarded. It will mean that our community will take on a permanent look, a need for look.

—Gardner, Ont., Times-Star.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
Few farmers, despite their growing, would be willing to change from rural to urban life, and it may be suspected that in moments of candor they might admit that they are getting their share of the country's prosperity and that farming still offers opportunity to young men.

—Barris, Ont., Examiner.

CHRONIC DISEASE
The school teacher shortage creates pressure to become a chronic disease, not to be cured overnight, but requiring many years of commitment. The cure for disease will probably be expensive for the taxpayer, but less expensive than letting it remain uncurd.—Peace River Black News, Peace River, Alta.

STRAWBERRY TARIFFS
Experts in Ottawa should re-evaluate the assistance provided strawberry growers. Reducing the tariff to a reasonable amount—and one which will inspire no retaliatory measures—is the answer.

—Chilliwack, B.C., Progress.

BUSY MAN
To appoint a cabinet, attend a major conference and cross the Atlantic twice in less than a month is something of an achievement, and would certainly be beyond the capacity of an ordinary individual. Our new prime minister is not an ordinary individual.

—The Red Deer Advertiser.

UNREASONABLE FUTURE
Only the greatest amount of caution and adherence to the rules of the road will hold down the death toll to a reasonable figure. That is, if any number of road deaths can be termed reasonable.

—Grenfell, Sask., Star.

PITAGORA HELP
Children of Barbier tribesmen in North Africa wear pitagoras hanging from the crown of their otherwise shaven heads. According to tradition, the pitagoras help angels pull the children up to heaven.

New company hunts for gas under lake

Long Point Gas and Oil Ltd. is the name of a new company formed to participate in the search for natural gas under Lake Erie. It has a license of Occupation covering 272 square miles at the eastern end of the lake covering an estimated distance of 50 miles. The holdings extend a maximum of six miles out from the shoreline.

The company's consultants state that the whole land area off-setting the holdings is or has been productive of natural gas from one of the three prospective horizons that underlie these areas. Silurian formations similar to the Clinton and Medina sands are productive of gas and oil on the north shore of Lake Erie in Ohio and the company says geological evidence suggests these formations extend southward under the lake in a northeast direction.

It is expected the actual exploratory drilling will start in August this month and will continue until the beginning of December when the next report is normally closed. The News, Titusberg, Ont.—July 26, 1957.

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KIWANIS POOLS PROVE THEIR WORTH—Children's swimming pools built by the St. James Kiwanis club have more than proved their worth during the past three weeks of sweltering ninety-degree weather. A group of happy youngsters are shown departing the pool in the cool waters at King Edward street pool built by the Kiwanis some six years ago and donated to the St. James parks board. The pool is one of three built by the Kiwanis some six years ago and operated by the parks board during the summer months. The pool opens from July 1 to September 1 and a qualified supervisor is maintained by the parks board at each pool.



THE SWELTERING HEAT which has been registering in the nineties has little terror for these happy youngsters cooling off in the Anderson street Kiwanis Pool. Built five years ago as a St. James Kiwanis project, Anderson is one of three pools which have been donated to St. James Parks board by Kiwanis. The first of them was built six years ago by the Winnipeg Kiwanis club at Margate Park, rehabilitated by the St. James club in 1945.



Hay Ling Chau—Island of Happy Healing is the message of the Chinese characters around the moon gate. These patients are making wooden utensils and furniture for sale in Hong Kong stores.

Canadian Nurse Finds Island of Happy Healing



Canadian who seek adventure in far-away places often discover unusual and interesting occupations but perhaps none of them has found a more rewarding or challenging task than Nurse Irene Moore of Bothwell, Ontario, who

is matron of a 500-bed hospital in a leper colony isolated on a tiny island ten miles off shore from Hong Kong. Above, Miss Moore encourages a young patient to write, thus exercising muscles which will speed his recovery.



Three lepers perform on their musical instruments for Miss Moore and a fellow patient. The modern hospital, part of which can be seen in the background, is operated by the international and nondenominational Mission to Lepers.



Miss Moore brings a patient some Canadian stamps to encourage his hobby. This couple met at the leper colony, were permitted to marry and live together in the "married quarters", Leprosy is not passed on to children.

Leprosy, which is caused by a bacillus affecting the skin and nerve leading to the skin, is neither a highly infectious nor incurable disease.

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Nurse Moore takes a keen interest in medical advances for the treatment of leprosy. Sulpha drugs have replaced chaulmoogra oil and other drugs are being tested which promise new hope for those afflicted with the disease.

